

#### WIVES AND CHILDREN FIND PLACE ON EMBARKATION LIST

Details under which socioers wives and families will be transported from Europe to the United States are covered in Embarkation Instructions No. 17, which calls for, first of all, a statement from every organization preparing to return to the States showing all officers and men who have wives or children or this side of the Atlantic. The statement mus-list all wives and children by names and ad dresses, and in the case of children, by ag-

for a wife or child on the same boat that Army Educational Commission, carries the head of the "family," the next

suitable boat will carry the memoral family left behind.

The families of officers and soldiers returning on government transport will pay for their subsistence while en route. The rates for this are as follows: Adults and children, 12 years of age and over, subsisting in the saloon mess. 31 a day; in ship's officers' mess, 75 cents at the saloon mess. 15 cents are soldied in classes of 500 men. The machine shop equipment at Nevers is said to be unsurpassed by any similar shops in the world.

The Educational Commission plans to accommodate 1,700 students at one time at the remediate Park at Verneuil. There were the property of the saloon mess.

der 5 will be subsisted free, in the wording of the official order.

Transportation in the above cases will be free. Free transportation on government transports is also authorized by the same order for members of the families of the Marinn Corps, the Coast Guard, of members of Congress and secretaries or welfare workers of the Army and Navy departments of the Y.M.C.A., American Red Cross K. of C. Salvation Army, Jewish Welfare Board and Army, Jewish Welfare Board and

# MISS REDPATH IS GOING

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#### DOUGHNUTS AND HOT DRINKS AS GOODBYE

Hot chocolate and coffee and doughnuts are for thousands of soldiers their last memories of France. In the Red Cross canteen center at the Brest embarkation camp there are frequently 30 women on duty at one time, pouring out coffee and chorolate and handing doughnuts to the lines of passing men who are in the last hour of their stay in France. Oftentimes when lighters are late in arriving at the docks to carry the embarking men to the ships in the harbor, the bir cating shed is turned into a dormitory. A thousand Army cols can be mobilized out of stacks against the walls of the building. In addition to the food-serving and dormitory facilities, the center has rest rooms for officers and enlisted men, with real cushioned chairs, pillows and great stacks of magazines. Open fires are kept going as long as there is need for them.

Across the street from the rest rooms is the infirmary, where sick and wounded men are eared for until they embark.

#### CHANCE TO MISS OUT ON DELOUSING FORMATION

A new regulation governing embarkation will enable many organizations to get from their camp to the ganglank without the formality of being deloused at the embarkation port. The new order provides that those or ganizations which have been deloused in the forwarding camps or in their own camp just before leaving may be exempted from the port delousing upon the presenting of satisfactory certificates signed by a medical officer. Daily inspections will be held, however, and any outfit in which lice are found will have to undergo the usual delousing procedure, the order specifies.

# "BIG FOUR" SPEEDS MAKING OF PEACE

### Heads of America, France, England and Italy in **Daily Session**

Time-consuming deliberations in the Counci gation of increased powers to the "Big Four" —President Wilson, M. Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Signor Orlando. It is expecte this move will materially basten the conclu

this move will materially hasten the conclusion of peace. The heads of the delegations of the four big Powers are holding daily meetings to thresh out all questions involved in the work of the Council of Ten, which has announced its intention to permit them the fullest authority to act for them.

It is expected that these four heads of the Peace Conference, each of them the principal representatives of his nation, will make progress much more expeditionally than could the Peace Conference as a whole, or the Council of Ten. The schedule of daily meetings for the four is expected to be continued until the treaty is ready for presentation to the German.

mans.

The second meeting of the League of Nations Commission for the purpose of discussing tions Commission for the purpose of discussing amendments to the League covenant was held last Monday night. President Wilson pre-sided.

## Monroe Doctrine Provided For

It is understood the President will press
the adoption of an amendment which, while
it will make no specific mention of the Monroe Doctrine, will set forth that agreements
made under the League of Nations covenant
shall not be construed as an infringement
upon any principles of any international policy heretofore recognized. Such a clause is
considered as applying solely to the United
States and the enforcement of the Monroe
Poctrine.

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Another amendment provides that the Exercitive Council may add a new member to that body by a unanimous vote.

The airtuation which has developed in Hungary is an enting of the "Big Four," at which Marshai Poeh was present. The foment in Hungary is an in the property of the "Big Four," at which Marshai Poeh was present. The foment in Hungary is anxious to have a peace made which will include all four enemy nations, Germany, Austro Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria.

"I been here over a year and ain't never been to Aix or Nice or no place." "Ah, present without leave, ch!"

# CENTERS OPENED

Choice of 41 Courses in S.O.S. Stations Offered Men of A.E.F.

## Details under which soldiers' wives and RAILROAD SHOPS IN USE

Motor Reconstruction Park at Verneuil Will Accommodate 1,700 Students at One Time

nical trade centers in the Intermediate S.O.S. as part of the extensive educational program of the A.E.F. was made this week by the the A.E.F. was made this week by the

Training in mechanical trades is to be of-fered at the Army's hugo plants at Verneuil, nevers, Romorantin, Gièvres, Mehun, Decize and Sougy.

### 250 Students at Glevres

Courses in telephone repairing and opera-tion, wireless, electric motor repair, armature will be given at Gièvres, where 250 students will be given at Gièvres, where 250 students will be received at a time

Miss Violet Redpath, Y.M.C.A., is happy. The 35th Division is happy. Because, after many vicissitudes together, they're going home together.

A short time ago unfeeling officials ordered Miss Redpath home, a form of tyramy not naually resented. But Miss Redpath resented it and made herself famous in Army circles by asking permission to stay over until the division sailed. The aforesaid unfeeling officials were so duzed by this peculiar request that they granted it.

Miss Redpath accompanied the 35th Division shrough its fighting in Alsace, at St. Mihiel, Verdun and the Argonne. The gas mask and steel helmet are nothing new to her, and at Verdun and the Argonne, the gas mask and steel helmet are nothing new to her, and at Verdun and the Argonne, the gas mask and steel helmet are nothing new to her, and at Verdun and the Argonne, the gas mask and steel helmet are nothing new to her, and at Verdun and the Argonne, the gas mask and steel helmet are nothing new to her, and at Verdun and the Argonne, the gas mask and steel helmet are nothing new to her, and at Verdun and the Argonne, the gas mask and steel helmet are nothing new to her, and the form that the propulations beyond hope of repair by visiting the 110th Engineers in the front-line traches, carrying to the second of the mechanical equipment of these Sos, plants for education purposes will make it possible for many men to obtain valuable technical training. Selection of students will not be restricted to the Soss; men will be chosen from the entire A.E.P.

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for each of the above branches of framing, from 10 to 500 men can be admitted at one time. All applications for admission to the courses should be filed with commanding offi-cers immediately and the commanding officers thereupon will telegraph to G.5 at G.H.Q. the numbers of men in their command applying

for the various courses. At the A.E.F. University at Beaune, large meters, motors, gas engines, boilers, three to omotives, five airplanes, road making equip ment, etc

With this equipment, Beaune will be able t

#### ARMY MAY TAKE OVER ALL EDUCATION WORK

If plans now being discussed are carried out, the Army Educational Commission, which a directing the extensive educational program of the A.E.F., will be taken over entirely by

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As now constituted, the commission is composed of noted educators of the United States, who were brought to France by the Y.M.C.A. who wear the uniform of that organization, and who now are paid by it.

Under the plan of operation now being considered, the members of the Educational Commission will be given the status of militarized civilians and their expenses will be borne by the Army and not by the V.M.C.A. They will wear a special arm insigna.

Three million dollars is available to the Government for the carrying out of the scheme of education contemplated.

# MORE FRANCS DUE; RATE MAY BE 5.80

Official Figure Not Yet Announced, but Will Be at Least 5.70

Owing to the new rate of exchange on American money A.E.F. members will find themselves with more franca in their pockets this pay day than last.

No official rate has as yet been established, but it has been given out that it will not be less than 5.70 on the dollar, and possibly 5.80. The previous rate was 5.45. This means that, providing the rate is fixed at 5.70. a private will receive 184.10 francs, nearly nine francs more than he got last pay day.

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The increase for enlisted men ranges from nine francs to 30 francs. A colonel will receive 87 franca more this month.

The new rate is retarding the work of the QM. Corps. Pay roll and pay voucher figurers are sitting back helplessly watching paper work pile up, thinking of busy nights ahead when the new rate will have been fixed.

Men who have not been paid for several months will also receive the benefit of the increase on back pay.

The new rate has also played have in the postal department. Some who had wind of the increase ahead of time invested fortunes in money orders and later gashed the orders in under the new rate.

This way of making money, however, is not quite legal, and some of those who have profitted by it may yet have to face a courtmartial.

# TWO MILLION FRANCS A.E.F.'S ORPHAN TOTAL

for Future

In the little village of Fumet near the Beigian border, in the Ardennes, is the home of an aged Frenchwoman—a grandmother these
many years past. In the early days of the
war Funet was occupied by the Germans, who
shoved on toward Paris, leaving the village,
almost for the duration of the war, in their

A few days ago saw the return to Fumet of the younger members of the family who left before the invasion and had been unable to return. They found the home still intact, although minus effects valued at 5,000 francs, which had been stolen by the Germana. The used grandmother, who remained in her home throughout the war, had many interesting sto-

ries. Since the house was large and comfortable, German officers frequently used it. One day, the grandmother related, there was a great hubbut among the Hun lackeys. It herakled the approaching visit of a general who eclipsed in rank anyone who had previously dishonored Pumet with his Prussian presence. The old lady's home was prepared for his reception.

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All flermans looked alike to her, so she didn't even bother her head to inquire who might be responsible for the commotion. The cover ment of spent the night under her coverage and the night under her mental to the coverage of the night of the coverage of the night of the nigh

a note.

After he had left grandma picked up the note. It read: "For your poor." The signature was that of von Kluck.

Palty as was the contribution, von Kluck's is the only known one to the credit of a German to date.

#### A Yar Ago Today-and Now

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One year ago today THE STARS AND
STRIPES launched its campaign in behalf of
the poor of France—the orphans of the points
who had died on the field of battle, and the
children of Frence soldiers so hadly mutilated
that they were burdens instead of breadwinpers to their families. The first week of the
campaign saw requests for the adoption of
five children, accompanied by 2,300 francs for
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The American Red Cross created a special
bureau, known as THE STARS AND STRIPES.
Section, to acleet the children and administer
the funds. This bureau keeps in buch with
the families, watches the progress of the
youngsters in school and assists the little
wards to prepare for the position of breadwinners, that they may replace their dead
fathers as providers for the wilows and brothers and sisters.

A Continuation Fund, for furthering the
education of specially selected orphans after
the support of their parrains ceases, contains
today 277.333.97 frances and is constantly
crowing. The first children to benefit under
this fund are now heigh selected.

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Another method of providing for the future welfare of many of THE STARS AND STRIPES family was presented through the generosity of the soldier-adopters. The menatrached to their godehidiren, desire to continue their sid and are creating individual trust funds which will maintain the little wards for a varying number of years, depending on the amount of money left for them. The money for those funds is paid into THE STARS AND STRIPES and placed to the credit of the designated children for dishurse ment from year to year.

Only the widows, struggling to clothe and feed and educate their fatherless children fully appreciate what the generous aid of the continuous many mentage of the content of the structure of the structu



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While the 26th Division was in the Toul sector, the men contributed 2,200 francs to be used by Chaplain George S. L. Connor in placing a permanent wreath on the grave of every American soldier buried in the remetery at Menil-la-Tour. The majority of the dead thus honored by the 26th had been members of the 1st Division.

After placing all the graves in proper condition there remained 441.35 francs. This balance was forwarded to THE STARS AND STRIPES by Chaplain Connor this week to be placed to the credit of the war orphans. The chaplain wrote: "I am fully convinced that the generous fellows who gave it would desirno better disposition of it. I am hurrying now to rejoin the 28th before it sails for the land we love."

Pvt. Antan Pagano, Company C., 107th Ammunition Train, sent in his Y.M.C.A. draft receipt for 100 francs with the announcement that the money would arrive shortly. Private Pagano, bimself an orphan who had no opportunities for education as a child, prevailed on a friend to write the letter for him. He intended bringing the money personally. If granted a furlough, but when this opportunity did not materialize he mailed a check for 100 francs.

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Following are the denations for the	week:
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Headquarters, 138th Acro Squadron	189 98
Evacuation Hospital No. 7	20,60
*2nd Transportation Corps	620 00
Sgt. J. Burman Hinton, A.P.O. 713	25.00
Lieut, John Z. Hoke, A.P.O. 775	51.78
Men of the 26th Division	441.35
Prt R E Van Meer	15 00
"A daddy"	100 00
"Donation B.R. Oklahoma City"	54.50
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## CHANCE TO FOREGO PUNK

Russian-dewish prisoners of war in Germany and Peland will not want for unleavened bread during the coming Passover holidays. The Jewish Welfare Board has undertaken to furnish matzoths to these prisoners at the request of the American Red Cross.

In addition to supplying members of the Jewish faith in the A.E.P. with this commodity, efforts will be made by the board to obtain a supply great enough to distribute to gentlies in the service, affording the latter an enjoyable change of diet.

D.S.M. AWARDED TO 30

MORE OFFICERS AT G.H.Q.

Thirty-six more officers of the A.E.P. arm fing in rank from a lientenant-general to a major, were decorated with the Distinguished obtain a supply great enough to distribute to gentlies in the service, affording the latter an enjoyable change of diet.

The total average of amputation cases in the Army to date is 3,034, it has been offi-cially announced. Of this number, arm am-putations amounted to 1,700.

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26TH DIVISION ADDS

TO CONTINUATION FUND

While the 26th Division was in the Toul sector, the men contributed 2,200 francs fo be used by Chanlain Cod. 2,200 francs for the men contributed 2,



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